Ryan, Pfeffer, and Laure Have a Row With the Spectators - Brooklyn Wisa from Pittsburgh St. Louis Beaus Batt. morr, and Cleveland Wit w Two Camer, The Western clubs began the tr last series in the East yesterday. The event of the day was Cincinnati's resumption of the 1 and by virtue of a victory over Boston, and Baltimere's unexpected defeat by St. Louis. The New Yorks defeated Chicago, but did not gain on the Brooklyns and Philadelphias, who won from Pittsburgh and Louisville, respectivel; . The Clevelands captured two games from the V ashingtons in easy fashion. The results:

New York, 8; Chicago, 5, Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 7,

St. Louis, 9; B altimore, 7 Cleveland, 13; Washington, 0 (trast game . Cleveland, 7; Washington, 2 (seer ad game). Philadelphia, 15; Louisville, 0

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NEW YORK, 5; CHICAGO, 5.

When Uncle Anson's Chicagos ce me to town there is always plenty of excitement for local rooters. The old man's team have been playing pretty good ball this season, and are already figuring on beating the Clevelands out for third place; so that it can be readily appreciated that a defeat means more to them than to those teams that bring up the rear. The Chicagos, consequently, came to the Polo grounds yesterday in such an anxious mood that they couldn't keep still. From the very start " Anse' began to kick like a bronco and continued it until Umpire Emalie refused to allow him to stand on the conching lines when his side was at bat. This so angered the old man that he fretted and fumed until he was as red in the face as an Anarchist's flag. His disposition seemed to be infectious, for his players, too, were kicking at everything and finally got into what was almost a free fight with several spec-

were kicking at everything and finally got into what was almost a free fight with several spectators.

The atter trouble occurred in the last half of the sixth inning. Van Haltren had singled and Tiernan drove the ball over the right field ripes. As Anson had refused to have such hits called home runs. Mike tried to get all the bases possible before the ball could be fielded in. Ryan raced after the ball like a deer, and just as he was about to pick it up. Pitcher Griffith of the Chicagos, who was in his street clothes, tried to stup the ball and hand it to Ryan. Instead of stopping it, however, Griffith made a bad fumble, and a spectator quickly booted the sphere behind the score board. Ryan then made a rush at the man, who can for his life. The Chicago right fielder chased him in behind the score board and issued several good thumps, so the spectators wald. Men and boys cushed to the scene of action, and Ryan received reënforcements from Pfeffer and big Lauge. Somebody tried to simsh Ryan, and when Pfeffer interfered there was a row. Pfeffer was surrounded by his formades, and was seen to strike several blows, sust as the row began to look serious, a couple of policemen arrived and chased everybody away. A man wanted the policemen to arrest. Pfeffer for throwing a stone.

The New Yorks won chiedy because of Tiernan's batting. The hit described above sent in Van Haitren, while Mike scored himself a moment later on an error. In the eighth, with Van on first, Tiernan got in another tremendous drive for four bags. These four runs were enough to put Anson in the tursen. Weak pitching by Friend and Terry in the early innings was also of considerable assistance. Dad Clarke pitched with sellendid judgment. He was hit in the sixth inning only, but under the fire he showed no signs of weakening. The New Yorks did not begin to play what is called "pennant ball." Their base running was stupid, and with eight men left on bases in the first four innings, it must be said that they did net startic the crowd with their stick

The Chicagos were sent to the bat and made two runs as a starter. Everitt clipped a hot base hit to left and scooted to third on Beckley's muffor Clarke's throwoff Dahlen's bunt, Dahlen promptly stole second, and ion Lange's slow grounder to Davis, Everitt ran home. Anson then brought in Dahlen with ascratch single, and was caught stealing second a moment ister. Ryan got a base on balls and was forced by Decker. Bad coaching by Mike Sullivan deprived the New Yorks of a run in the last half. Beckley opened on Friend with a short single to right and Van Haltren banged the ball over the ropes in right held. It was easily a three-barger bad not Sullivan held Beckley on third. As it was, Jake didn't score, and Van was run down for the first out. Terman succeeded in waiting for four balls, and Joyce's hard single over Pfeffer's head sent Beckley in Tiernan going to second. Both runners advanced a base in Pfeffer's remarkable one hand stone of the fire's remarkable one hand stone of the one of the sent pfeffer's remarkable one hand stone of the one of the sent pfeffer's remarkable one hand stone of the sent pfeffer's remarkable one pfeffer's remarkable one hand stone of the sent pfeffer's pfeff The Chicagos were sent to the bat and made

on Frester's remarkable one-naind stop of Greatson's sharp drive, the Kid being thrown out,
but Davis pop-filed to Everitt and two men
were left.

In the third the New Yorks accred three
runs, thanks to weak pitching by Terry. Joyce
got four balls and raced to third on Gleason's
single, which Ryan fumbled long ecough to allow the Kid to reach second. Davis was thrown
out by Pfester, and Connaughton sent a fly to
Lange, on which Joyce scored. Terry gave a
base on balls to Zearfoss, who stole second, and
Gleason scored on Bahleo's poor return of the
Lail to the plate. Domahue injured his singer,
so Kittridge had to cateb, but he couldn't
steady the Adoms, who gave another base on
balls to Clarke. Then Beckley banged a single
through Pfester and Zearfoss scored, but Van
forced Jake, two more men being left.

Anson's scholars showed good cress in the
sixth by finding Dad's curves for some of the
cleanest kind of hits. With "Uncle" a victim
to Joyce's superb stop and throw, Ryan and
Decker smashed the ball for sincles, and Fred
Pfester brought home both men with a base hit
to centre. Fred, in his anxlety to pile on the
agony, tried to steal on Zearfoss, and was
halled. He could have scored had he waited for
Terry's wla-hing two-bagger to left, but
Adonis came in just the same on
a base hit by Kittridge. The latter was
forced by Everitt, and the score was 5 to
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began, Beckley fouled to Anson and Van Haltren's fly, which should have been eaten up by
Pallen, was permitted to fall safe. Then Tiernan lifted the bail of claims safe. Then Tiernan lifted the bail clean over the ropes in right
level.

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field, and the row, which has been described, followed.

Umpire Emsile, in response to a howl from
Anson, sent Tiernan, who had crossed the plate,
back to third, whence he scored the next moment on Everit's wide throw to the rubber off
Joyce's grounder. Gleason forced Joyce and
Davis field to Decker.

The Chleasos needed a run to tie the score,
but they couldn't make it in the seventh though
Anson had a life on an error by Joyce. The
New Yorks went out in order, and so did the
visitors, in the first half of the eighth. But in
the last half Joyce's men cinched their hold on
the game, when, with one out, Van scratched a
hit to Everitt and Tiernan laced the ball over
the ropes again, this time for a clean hour run.
Then Joyce was thrown out by Pfeffer, and
dleason, who got a life on Dahlen's error, was
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Earned runs-Brooklyn. 9. Pittsburgh. 6. Home run-Honovan. Turce base ints-shoch, Daub. Two base hits-kiel, Griffin, Shitudie, Daly, Corcoran 12. Anderson. Paym. Stolen bases-Padelen, McCarrily. Bit by pitcher-Sügden, Baly, Strick out-Hy Danb. 1. by Hawrey 1. First base on bails-Off Abbey, 1. off Daub, 1. off Hughey S. First base on error-Pittsburgh. Left on base-Hrocklyn, S. Pittsburgh, U. Double plays-Daub, Shitudie, and Anderson, Corcoran. Daly, and Anderson. Umpire-Sheridan. Time-9/25. Attendance-1,800.

CINCINSATI, 9. ROSTON, 7.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Cincinnati got a big leaf in the first inning to day, but Beston made a big spurt in the first inning to day, but Beston made a big spurt in the first inning towards the leaf, mostly due to 7 oremans bad pitching. Dwor went in to pitch in the sixth and towards homer in the sixth was the only our most of mis. Cincinnati won out in the eighth on triples of Hiller and Vaugh and Irvin's long line fly to centre. Attendance, 3,775. The score.

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ST. LOUIS, B. BALTINGRE, 7. Baltimore, Aug. 19.—Glaring errors and plenty of them lost the opening game of the St. Louis series for

	morrow. Attendance, 3,23	o sames will be played to- 17. The score:
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CENTELIAD, 13; Washington, 6—FIRST GAME.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Washington lost both games to day through poor batting. Smith, who formerly played on the University of Fenns, Ivania team, made like appearance with the locals and did good work.

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wright, O Brien. Double play-McKean, Childs, an febeau. Umpire-Hurst. Time-2:20. CLEVELAND, 7: WASHINGTON, 2-SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND, 7: WASHINGTON, 2-SECOND GAME.

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FRILADELPHIA, 15: LOUISVILLE, 0.
FRILADELPHIA, 16: LOUISVILLE, 0.
FRILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Philadelphia shut Louisville out this afternoon through 'srsey's good work in the box and the excettent support he received. Frazier was wild, and in the first, eighth, and ninth thubus was hit hard by the Quakers, Gallagner, Philadelphia's new short stop, played and accepted all his chances in good style. Attendance, 1,000. The

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At Detroit - First game) - Detroit, 5, Indianapolts, 2, Second game - Detroit, 7; Indianapolts, 6, At Mincapolts, 6; Frist game - Minneapolts, 9; Kansas (19, 4, Second game) - Minneapolts, 8; Kansas (19, 4, Paul, 18; Miwaukee, 2, At 6, Paul, -St. Paul, 18; Miwaukee, 2, At Grand Rapids - Orand Rapids, 9; Columbus, 17,

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AT COOPERSTOWS.

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Batteries Avise, Jefferies, and Johnson: Banks and B. Jackson.

Basebull Games To-day.

warforal League and american association,
New York vs. Chicago, at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Pi teburgh, at Eastern Park.
Foston vs. Uncinnat, at Boston.
Philadelphia vs. Louisville, at Philadelphia,
Haitmore vs. St. Louis, at Entimore.
Washington vs. Cleveland, at Washington.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Springfield vs. Toynito, at Springfield.
Provilence vs. Buffalo, at Providence.
Scranton vs. Rochester, at Stranton.
Wilkesbarre vs. Syracuse, at Wilkesbarre.

Baseball Notes.

A Sux Reader.—On Saturday. Ladies will be admitted free to Eastern Park to-

According to Pat Powers there are four outfield-ers playing in the Eastern League who are better players than Jones.

The Middletowns would like to arrange games for Sundays and holidays with teams whose players neerage 17 years. Address H. E. Schmidt, 14 George street, Brooklyn.

George street, Brooklyn.

The Murray Hills have all Saturdays in September open and would like to hear from all teams offering suitable guarantees. Address Nat C. Strong, manager, 346 East Forty-ninth street.

The Pioneer B. B. C. of Hastrouck Heights has Aug. 39 and all Saturdays in September open and would like to hear from club offering a suitable guarantee. Address Y. W. Browne, manager.

guarantee. Address Y. W. Browne, manager.
On last Saturday, after the game between Englewood and Nutley teams at Englewood, a fine gold watch and fob was picked up from the field. The owner can recover same by communicating with Oakley Wood, care Barber & Co., Produce Exchange.

Sisson Continues to Surprise the Experts

Norwice, Aug. 19.-The croquet players

vere favored with ideal weather for play to-

day. If anything it was a trifle too cool. The

entire day abounded in surprises. It was con-

sidered a foregone conclusion when the touron-ment opened that Strong would again be cham-

plon. When Strong was beaten yesterday by his clubmate, Sisson of New London, great sur-

prise was expressed. Sisson followed up his adrantage by winning two more games to-day, beating both Wahly and Duryee. The third division has been abolished, and the first has

FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

Dan Stuart Here to Make a Play for the

Sporting men hereabouts can expect some stirring fighting talk for the next few weeks to come.

Budding for the Sharkey Corbett "go" and an at-tempt to bring Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett

Charley Mitchell's contemplated tour to this

country scenis to be assured, for arrangements are now under way to bring about a meeting between the Englishman and Peter Maher. When John J. Quinn, one of the Irish boxer's managers, was in san Francisco, hereceivest a cubiesram from Mitchell, who is now in location, inquiring whether a four or electronic boat country. At least this is what "Buck" Councily of Pittsburgh, who is closely identified with Maher's incresses told a say reporter yesterday.

Bosrox, Aug. 19.—The first between Dave Suill van and Allie Alberts was pulled off in a town near Boston has night. Alberts went down repeatedly before Suillivan and was counted out in the eleventh round.

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MENTURE, Aug. 19.—Richie of St. Louis met O'Donnell of this city at the Auditorium hast night in a
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Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh. Admission boc. and 23c. adles' day. Pittsburgh here to murroe. - Adv.

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Joseph Billbrough, Philadelphia

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N. L. Bison, Norwich
E. M. Saldwin, Second, Division

at Norwich.

TIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Sayre, 7. Errors-Waverly, 4; -nonovan and Lee; Conroy and

TIERNAN'S T.MELY HITS would win. Hugher, however, went to pleces. the seventh inning, Shanoon stating that he wanted NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. RIDERS ON LONG ISLAND WARNED OF SIDE PATH ORDINANCES.

Professional Circuit Men and Promoters Cautioned on the Bonus Question-A Long List of Suspensions-Australia Wants International Racing-Routes, Throughout Long Island where bicycle riders

are accustomed to pedal violent opposition has developed against the use of the side paths. In the vicinity of Jamaica arrests have been frequent this season, and around Hempstead and Massapequa Instructions have been issued to arrest all riders for violating the side path restrictions. Last week several riders were arrested at East Rockaway for this offence, and according to wheelmen who frequent the Long Island towns, steps are being taken to put an effectual stop to the practice.
While the residents and town officials on the Island protest vigorously against the wheelmen using the pathways the cyclists retort by denouncing the steps taken to prohibit them from using the roads. They allege that the town authorities suddenly adopt restrictive rules barring riders from the paths where they have been forced to ride owing to the poor condition of the roads, and without erecting signboards or anything to indicate that new rules have gone into effect they lie in wait for unsuspecting riders and then subject them to arrest and s fine. An effort will shortly be made to compel all towns where bicycle ordinances are in effect relating to the use of the side paths to erect warning signs.

Capt. Joyce is certainly getting good work out of the New Yorks. The Cyclists' Union of Australia is auxious to Carttes in Worcester have applied for a franchise in the Eastern League.

The Genuine Cuban Glants will play the Orange A. C. team at the Oval next Saturday. open negotiations for international races. The Secretary of the union has sent the following communication to the National Cyclists' Union of England, and it is reported that a similar let-J. J. C.-A fly ball hit outside the diamond which falls in fair ground and rolls foul is a fair ball. ter has been sent to the Racing Board of the

League of American Wheelmen:
"I am instructed by the Executive of my players than Jones.

Left Fielder McQuaid of the Lancaster Club has been recommended to Capt. Joyce. Also a pitcher of the many of Blackfarn.

The Brooklyns and Louisvilles will play five games at Eastern Park next week. One of the extra games was postponed at Brooklyn and the other at Louisville. union to approach you with the object of inducing your union, for the purpose of furthering amateur cycling, to arrange, if possible, for the visit to the colonies of one of your best amateur riders on a racing tour, extending from the beginning of October next to the end of the present year. We recognize that in approaching your union with this request we are allowing your body but brief time to make necessary arrangements, but through circumstances preriously unfereseen, our body is at the present time in a better position to favorably arrange for the holding of race meetings than for many years past, and inasmuch as the public are now taking a great interest in eyele racing at two successive meetings, where Zimmerman competed, their attendances were of about 30,000), the time is particularly opportune for benefiting by advertisement our union and giving an impetus to amateur sport. In return for the acceding by you to our request, our union would undertake to send to England on a racing tour, on any date to be named by you after Oct. 5 next-on a good all round player.

BOSTON, AUR. 19.—A special meeting of the New England/Baseball League was held at the Parker House to-day, President Murnane presiding, Portland received permission to withdraw from the league after next Monday. The league win then finish the season with six clubs. Brockton and Pawtucket will visit Rangor and Augusta for two games each, then the two Maine teams will play at Brockton and Pawtucket. This will bring the season past Lator Day. Then Fail River, Pawtuck et. New Bedford, and Prockton will play the next four days, when the senetule comes to a close. which date it is proposed to hold final test races which date it is proposed to bold final test races—free of expense to your union, the best available ameteur cyclist chosen from New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, and New Zealand, in the capital cities of which colonies it would consequently be necessary for your representative to compete o. dates to be arranged, but roughly at Sydney (N. S.W.) and Brisbane (Q.) in October, at Melbourne, (Vic.) in November the three cities are connected by rail, and at Auckiand or Christchurch (N. Z.) in December, your union defraying as in our case, the expenses of your representative.

Denses of your representative."

The business transacted by the Racing Roard of the league at Louisville last week had a direct bearing on the general improvement of the racing regulations and customs, but the detailed results of the conference have not yet been made public. This week the Board has decided to take notice of the practice of the leading riders in extorting fees from race-meet promoters. A special notice on the subject has been issued as follows:

"The practice of paying a bonus to professional riders for their appearance at race meets is believed to be a distinct detriment to the sport and calculated to ruin the business both of the men and of the promoters. Rave promoters, therefore, are required to enter into an agreement that they will pay nothing whatever, except in prizes, for the appearance of any rider. Failure to live up to this rule will result in promut withdrawai of sanstton, and demands for money for appearance by riders themselves will be treated under rule 17, track rules."

been increased in numbers by the advancement of Apgar, Alexander, and Durree, the "boy player." In the second division Adamson, Dwight, Davenport, and James are all doing clever work. The score: The clever hitting of Harry Tyers, who carried his but for forty one runs, saved the New Jersey Athletic Club's "summer eleven from a defeat by Athletic Ciub's "summer eleven from a defeat by the St. George Athletic Ciub's eleven in the exhibition match contested yesterday afterneon on the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point. To their professional player's taily the cight other Jerseyte bats men added sufficient runs to make the total for the dras immig reach 87. C. P. Hurdich and C. Hyers cache put ou 14. The visitors lost their ten witkets for a score of 55 runs. W. Armitage and J. Haywards each tallying 10. The Jerseymen's second inning was merely played to kill time. When stumps were pulled they had gathered 139 runs, C. Hyers contributing 50, not out, while Archie Gunn made 79, not out.

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Norwalk, Conn., Is suspended for t

To the Editor of The Sin-Sir. Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper the best route from Yestral Park to South Norwalk. New Youk, Aut. 18.

A route from Central Park to Westport, Conn., via South Norwalk, was published in The Sun on Aug. 7.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. You will sreadly oblige a number of readers by publishing a good blay. Our could be to Lake Hopatong. Kindly favor is before Minday. New York, Aug. 11.

findding for the Sharkey Corbett "go" and an attempt to bring Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett together will be the main topic of conversation, Dan Stuart, the well-known Southern sporting man, who pulled off the content between Peter Maher and ritasimmons, is in town for the purpose of bringing off the naill between Corbett and Sharkey and also to see if he cannot induce the champion to face "Pompadour Jim" in the ring, "I saw Jim last night," sail Stuart, "and he was willing to fight Pitzsimmons, but say he must settle his grievance with sharkey first. I am going to make a try for this fight, but I won't offer any fabulous sum for it. I don't think the sports would be eager to see the two men fight, although the match has occasioned considerable talk. I have a spot in view where I can pull the mill off within a few days' ride from this city. Fitzsimmons, so I hear, is comiting this city either on Friday or Saturday. Well, I will be on hand to see him, and if I do I'm sure I will get him to agree to meet Corbett, should be defeat Sharkey, within two mbuths after that borite has been declated. Corbett, you know, has already signed to fight Pitz before my club and is willing to go to any part of the country and meet him. He is confident that I or a grange and pull I off without interfer that I can arrange and pull I off without interfer that in a grange and pull I off without interfer the mild the existing contest between Corbett and the existing. New York, Aug. 11. The route to Lake Hopatcong was published in THE SUN on Aug. 7.

To the Enton of The Sus-air. Kindly publish best route to Great Neck from Jamaica. W. Mencer. New York, Aug. 18.

Leaving Jamaica, turn left to Flushing; ride through Braadway, in Flushing, to Hayside pass bote ion the right and then turn left direct to Great Neck.

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Niw York, Aug. 19.

Take ferry from foot of Forty-second street to Fort Lee. Take the Hackensack and Hackensack. Follow Main street to Hackensack road; direct through Fairmount to Cherry Hill: turn to the left at staten; cross the railroad tracke and turn to the right direct to River Edge. The distance is about nine miles.

To the Forton of The Sux - Sur. Will you kindly give me the route, if it is possible to go by whee, from Newturch 'rame county, N. V. to Pine Brah, t introducty, V. a distance of a rout thirty mines. Also falle wiether one can go from Fine Bush to Walker Valley, a distance of a four Fine Bush to Walker Valley, a distance of a four file. Survival Manager.

New Haven by the Dixwell avenue boulevard: turn right into Centreville, pass through Wal-lingford, Yalesville, Meriden, and Herlin to New Britain; ride to Plainwille and Forest-ville, then direct to Bristol.

To the Editor of The Sen-Sir. Would you kindly print in your cycle column a route from New York to Northvale, N. J., giving general condition of roads and milease.

New York, Aug. 12. New Yone, Aug. 12.
Cross the ferry from Forty-second street to
Fort Lee; ride to Englewood; take the Tenady
road through Highwood to Tenady; turn to the
right at station and follow the country road to
Cress till, and through to the Alpine road. Here
turn to the left to the Closter and Sparkill road;
turn to the right and follow direct to Central
avenue; turn to the left to Sparkill; then ride
to Northwale.

To run Entron or Tun Sus-Sir: Would you kindly publish a route to Nutley, N. J., and also the distance. A Daily Reader. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

Take the train to Broad street, Newark; ride to Avondaie; then take direct road to Nutley.

A one-mile novice and a two-mile hand(cap blergle tree will be run at Ambroso Park on Saturday Aug. 19., under the auspices of the Bay Ridge Ataletic 19th. 29. under the aurpices of the Bay Ridge Affaletic Clob.

The Yorkville Wheelmen will hold a fen-mile club road race varly in September.

The tentral Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a one-mile scratch and a five-mile handscap open road race on the Rockaway road Saturday next.

A team road race between the Arcanum and the Yorkville Wheelmen will be held on Saturday.

The League of American Wheelmen was not represented the extent the anatour of professional world camplen his races run at Copenagen on Tuesday and We needed.

Earl Kleer, now racing abroad, is the only American rider the has succeeded in detenting Jacquella and Jac riber who has su-ceeded in detenting Jacquetta and Jaap Eden, the noted European craus. A large entry has been secured for the one-mile and the pract to be keld in connection with the out-distribution of the connection of the c handcap race to be held in connection with the outhour electric light games at the Olympia Fark tohight.

The Cilo Wheelmen of Jersey City will hold a
club run to Coney Island on Sunday hext. At their
hat meeting John J. Corley was elected captain to
fill the vacancy estimated by the resignation of
William Buckbes. Their rurs promised to be well
attended, owing to Mr. Correy's popularity with
the numbers of the Cho Wheelman.

Expels Foliceman Schuessbr, who was defeated
in a one-mile bicycle race recertly at Eoston by
Foliceman Brett of the Boston force, may meet
rect again shortur. The Quill Club of American
Wheelmen has offered a trophy for another race
between them at Manhattan Beach on Sept. IV.
The Police Countissioners have given permission
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Ikib Hank Aug. 19.—The Red Hank Wheelmen with have a race meet at Stoutwood Fark on Labor Day. Six races are schemined and entries are rapidly coming in. The club expects the meet to be one of the most successful it has ever held. The races will be a one mile, novice; half mile, open; one mile, handnesp; two mile, tandem; two mile, handrap, and one mile for boys under the years. Many of the New Jersey cracks have entered. James B. Weaver is Chairman of the Race Committee.

GLEN COVE YACHISMEN RACE. Over Thirty Yachin Take Part in the

The Homostead Harbor Vacht Club of Glen ove held their annual regatts in Hempstead Harbor and Long Island Sound yesterday. There was a splendid sailing breeze from the erthwest, and a fleet of over thirty small boats started in the regatta. Prizes were offered in the 36, 30, and 25 foot classes of cabin sloops, the 25, 20, and 15 foot classes of open boats, the 30 and 25 foot cabin cats, the 25 and 20 foot open cats, and for 25-foot open cats, shiftable ballast class. As all of the classes filled well there was some good racing all along the line, and close finishes were the rule.

Among the larger boats, Wilmer and Adison Hanan's 34-rater Acushia, which sailed against the new Cymbres in the 35-foot class, won rather easily, while among the cabin cats the Dosorts II. won a close race from the Molly Bawn in the 30-foot class, while the new cabin eat Scat, owned by F. M. Randall, won her third consecutive victory in the 25-foot class. the 21-footers Celia and Vaquero, furnished the best sport of the day, and after an exciting contest the Cella won by just two seconds.

In the 20-foot class of open sloops Hugh Duffy's Racer finished first, but was disqualified for fouling the Execution buoy, and the race was awarded to the Nercus. Among the half-raters the Paprika won easily, and in the 30-foot shop class the Quantuck won again, as did the hvader in the 20-foot open sloop class. The course for the larger boats was from an both of the men and of the promoters. Rase both of the men and of the promoters, therefore, are required to enter into an agreement that they will pay nothing what ever, except in prize, for the appearance of any rider. Failure to live up to this rule will result in prompt withdrawai of sam tion, and demands for money for appearance by riders themselves will be treated under rule 17, track rules."

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the Sound, but they made fast time, as it was a broad reach now, and the leaders were timed as they gybed around Matinicock as follows: Acushia, 2 21 30; Cymbres, 2 2 300; Quantuck, 2 37,00; Downie, IL 2 37,40; Cella, 2 40,00; Molty Bawn, 2 40,00; Supero, 2 40,40. It was a run home now with booms eased off o port and the larger sloops set spinnakers to tarboard. Summary:

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NEWPORT, Aug. 19.-The race of the thirtyfooters for the oup offered by Mrs. E. D. Morgan was postponed to-day because of a lack of wind, and sweep-takes at \$10 a boat were sailed for instead. The wind did not make itself felt till nearly 4 o'clock, when the starting gun was

nred. A new course was sailed over. It was from Brenton's Cove to and around Castle Hill snoy, to and around Bisnop Buoy and return, a distance of ten miles, yet over two hours were

Lawmont, L. 1., Aug. 19 -The second day's play

Lawricher, S. V. a distance of actual filtry miles. Also state wiether one can go from Pine Built to Walker Valley a distance of about six miles.

New Youn, Aug. 16.

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BRISK MIDSUMMER GOLFING.

Ties the Order in the Handlenpe at the

There were ties for first and second place in both the class A and B handicaps at St. Andrew's Golf Club yesterday, and also a tie for third place in the former class. Swan had the greens in superb condition, far surpassing any thing ever seen at this course, and the cool breeze, as bracing as an October wind, but not strong enough to mar the drives, was a further stimulus to good play, yet the scores were not record breakers. "Henry," the only scratch player, made a good ninety, but this

was four strokes above his average. He tied with Brown, who was ninety net. Brown, in going out, drove a high ball that managed to roll into a cup made by lifting away a stone. It was unplayable, so he lifted and dropped it over his shoulder, penalizing himself a stroke. According to the rules, he should have toed the ball back of the cup, under a penalty of two. This was the decision of the Greens Committee, represented by W. R. Innis, on the point, but for which Brown would have won the third prize outright, with 89 net. On his second round. Brown was in trouble on the bell hole, getting into the trench-like bunker on his third shot. After three truitiess attempts to hit it out with the mblick, the played back and was over safety on the next, so attempts to hit it out with the nibilick, he played back and was over safely on the next so that five strokes were wasted at the bunker. The hole cost him eleven, which marred an otherwise clever eard, for he made the eight other holes in thirty-eight.

It was a lincky day for Dyker Meadow golfers, for the two who tied in class A were members of the new Fort Hamilton Club. Ten Eyck, who played so finely with Strath in the foursome against Park and W. A. Putnam, was one. His gross score tied the scratch man. Chauncey, who has been breaking recovis at Cedarhurst, was the other. They will play off the tie on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's.

In class B the tie was between Byecroft, who owed his prominence to a handleap of thirty, and Glenn, a very promising novice. He is an old member of the St. George Crescent Club, and some years ago was up to championship form in tennis. His first appearance in golf was in the special handleap at St. Andrew's on Memorial Day, when he was at scratch to gain a rating, scoring 115. His gross score yesterday was:

6 4 6 6 7 5 7 6 6-53 6 4 4 5 6 5 9 6 5-50-103 This beat some of the gross scores made by the class A division, so Glenn will probably go at a jump into the nigher class next month. The

CLASS A. | D. S. de Garmendia- | Seconds. | Seconds.

OTSIER BAY STELL ON TOP.

The Long Islanders Win a Close Game from the Tuxedo Golfers.

An interesting match, which resulted in favor of the home team by two up, was played between the Oyster Bay and Tuxedo Club golf eams on the Oyster Bay links yesterday. The ceams on the Oyster Bay links yesterday. The Oyster Bay team is a new asparant for intercib honors. It began work a week ago by taking the doughty golfers from the Shinnecock Hills into camp with three boles to spare, and now has followed up this by a defeat of the strong Tusedo team.

In the play Emmett, who beat Trever handily in the prior match, succumbed to E. C. Kent, who was in great form. Townsend was again playing finely, and won from W. Kent, as he did last week from R. H. Hobinson. Weeks was again a loser, falling down before the prowess of Collier, but Hoppin, who had lost in the Shinnecock match, redeemed himself by beating Smith by five up. The score:

Total Total Total Arrangements for Amateur and Professional

Brooks, and Winthrop Rutherford, the Greens Committee of the Newport Golf Club, have anamateur and professional competitions. It will be the third annual open tournament held on the lines, the two prior events having been national championehip contests. The schedule

follows:

Kunday, Aur. 31-Amateur handicap, eighteen heirs, medai pisy; handicap ilmit twelve strokes. Open to all memoers of the Unit of States Golf Association. Silver cups as first and second prize.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept.; and X-ruursome competition, such team to be made up of two members of the same club, which must be a member of the L.S. G. A.; eighteen holes, match park. Silver cups for winners and silver sigarette cases for the second team. teum.
Tuturaday, Sept. 3-Professional match, thirty-six holes, medal play for money prizes ranging from \$100 to \$20. The professionals must be residents of this

Yachting Notes, BOOTH HAY HARBON, Aug. 19.—The squadron of the Eastern Yacht Club sailed this morning for the Har Harbor.

W. K. Vanderblit's big steam yacht Vallant, which has just returned from a short cruise, left Hay ringe yesterday morning and passed City Island, bound east, shortly after I o'clock and at 2 o'clock dropped anchor off Greenwich, Com. The special race of the Riversite Yacht Club, scheduled for Saturday, Just been tostboned to Wednesday, Sept. T. on account of conditions attn the annual regards of the River Shoc Harbor Club, which is to te sailed on the former date. The Riverside race will be open to the following classes: Schoorers, all in one class; sloops and cutters, 51 feet, 43 feet, 40 feet, and special 30 feet classes; cabinear locate, 80 footand 25-foot classes; chitries will close with Charles Olmsted Chairman Race Committee, at Riverside, Conn. Commodors, Aug. 31.

Commodors Alfred Renshaw of the Control of the Conn.

Chairman Race Committee, at Riverside, Conn. on Ronday, Aug. 31.

Commodors Alfred Renshaw of the Greenville Yasht Club has, in behalf of C. D. McGienan, own er of the Ensign, the crack boat of the flext, challenged Iram Vrecland to a series of five races for \$100 a side, Rr. Vrecland is the builder and owner of the cabin cat Lirgie V., the singulest read in the New York Bay Club. His boat was built hat winter, as everybedy said, to beat the Ensign whiter, as everybedy said, to beat the Ensign whiter, as everybedy said, to beat the Ensign saiding length is 27 feet F inches. Recisekan an not get ready before Septemer, he want the total stake of \$500 put up before the first race. The course will trobably be from the Robbin's finer buoy to Southwest Spit and return McGebhan puts no restriction on and spread. The Greenville Yacht Club is already discussing expany plans for viewing the races, which will Jundonbredly prove the yachting event of the Ensign of the Frank, which were many prime in the open-cat class.

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ATHIETICS.

Some Outlage and Games Yesterday. The annual outing and games of the Lowenitia

Association were held at Astoria vesteriay. The sthictle part of the programme proved interathletic part of the programme proved intering. Summary:

One hundred yard Dash—Won by Peter Ficher,

Joseph Esalman second, Edward Quinn interiors, 12 2.5 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Run—Won by

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third, Time, 26 5.5 seconds.

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